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THE GREAT TRI-STATE CITY

TOLEDO, SEATED IN THE GATEWAY OF OHIO, INDIANA, in his stratagem to gain possession of Detroit, and then began something which the Indian and never before at-

Opens Her Hospitable Doors to The National Encampment.

Modest Beginnings by Plucky Pioneers Show a Growth from the Wilderness to a City of Commanding Importance, All Within the Memory of the Living. followers despairing of success and de-Proximity to the Best Raw Materials, Wood, Wool and Iron-Exceptional serting him. Transportation Facilities by Rail and Water-Favorable Climate, Good Labor Conditions, Remarkable Diversity of Products, General Cooperation Among All Classes of Citizens, Nearness to Great and Growing Markets, a Prosperous Present and a Promising Future.

A Long History. Toledo and the country of which it is the metropolis has a long and important history. It dates back to the time of the great scheme for building magnificent French Empire in the valleys of the St. Lawrence and the At Quebec and New Or leans the French controlled the months of the two great rivers, and they were striving to complete possession of the imperial stretch of territory drained by those great waters. In those days lines of travel, both by the In-dians and those who followed them were by the streams, which they ascended to the headwaters, and then carried their cances over into the head-

o Greenville

where these carryings were made were

14 posts garrisoned by the British. The four were Niagara, Fort Pitt, Ligonier and Detroit. At Mackinaw, which was the key to the Upper Lakes, the garritempted, a siege of the place. For five months he invested it, beat off all succoring parties, and brought the garri-son to the point of starvation. He had organized a commissary department, and supplied his warriors with meat brought in by the tribes which were not in the lines of investment. He was at last compelled to raise the slege by his

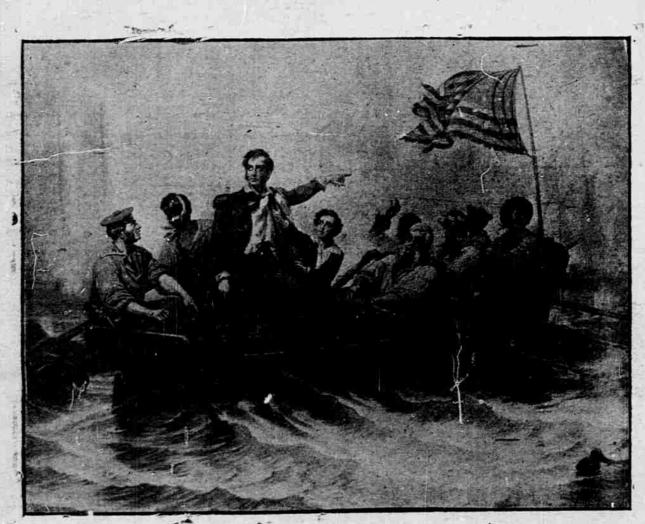
Indian, British and American Battles.

At the conclusion of the Revolution the country west of the Alleghenies was ceded to the Americans, but the British retained the forts, and hoped by stirring up the Indians to prevent the Americans taking possession and getting the trade. They occupied the old French fort at the foot of the Maumee Rapids, several hundred miles, an seven miles above Toledo, and this beimportant item in the long and toll-came a center for the Indians, who some journey. To control this route were raiding the American settlers that they established a fort—Fort Miami—had ventured into Ohio and Indiana in



Quebec, the British took possession of all the country and the forts guarding it between the Mississippi and the Alleghenics, leaving the French in the great Louisiana territory tributary to New site of Defiance, O. There he stored derful confederation of Indians known as Powisions. And a confederation of Indians known as Powisions. ghenies, leaving the French in the great fort called Fort Defiance on the present Louisiana territory tributary to New site of Defiance, O. There he stored Orleans. This brought about that wonderful confederation of Indians known as Pontiac's conspiracy. Pontiac was Rapids. He brought the Indians to batone of the greatest geniuses the Indian the at the place called Fallen Timbers, about two miles from the fort, and inwhich accounts for Ottawa Indian and his mother an Ojibflicted a crushing defeat upon them. The the number of places of that name in the country. The first line of communitation established by the French between their New World Capitals was to go from Quebec up the St. Lawrence and Lake Ontario, along Ontario to the mouth of the Nigora Piver carry over the country of the Nigora Piver carry over the country to the Nigora Piver carry over the country that the nigora Piver carry over the country the nigora Piver carry over the country that the nigora Piver carry over the nigora Piver carry mouth of the Niagara River, carry over has been told by Parkman, and is one come out and fight him. This was in

into Lake Erie, then by the way of Lake of the most fascinating episodes in 1794, and gave temporary peace to the



PERRY'S VICTORY ON LAKE MICHIGAN. (From the painting by Powell in the Capitol at W ashington.)

Huron and the Straits of Mackinaw into American history. Pontiac and his settlers. The British gave up the fort Lake Michigan, down Lake Michigan to mother lived at what is now Toledo. Al- and also that at Detroit, which the Chicago, and by the way of the Illinois the his tribe was not prominent among Americans occupied. Chicago, and by the way of the Illinois River reach the Mississippi. In the Indians, he managed in some won-hearly two centuries in which they held the country they shortened the route by deful way to unite all the tribes on that great stretch of country in a simultaneous effort. The affair way for Detroit, and the British were once multaneous effort. The affair way for Detroit, and the British were once multaneous effort. The affair way for Detroit, and the British were once multaneous effort. The affair way for Detroit, and the British were once more in a position to harass that country have been was given one of the forts to expendent the route with surprising success. Each tribe was given one of the forts to expendent the route was

THE LAGGING CAMPAIGN.

Open Hostilities So Far Confined to Newspaper Interviews with the Two Candidates-The National Chairmen Organizing the Lines of Battle-The Labor and Negro Votes-Southern Orators at a Discount.

It's ho for the campaign in spite of the torrid weather. The candidates are restless. There is something besides a broad smile and something besides a jovial ha ha every morning from Hot Springs, Va., where the genial nomince "Bill" Taft is again "sumfing." Often before he goes out to the golf course he takes a fling at his distinguished opponent of Fairview.

And as the sun comes up over that fertile expanse of Nebraska prairie the other "Bill" is ruminating what his daily fling at the most eminent Summer resident of Hot Springs shall be. Cautious tho the rivals are, each seems anxious to "take a fall" out of the other. "Bill" Taft talks it over daily with his corps of newspaper attendants in the Virginia mountains. He talks with great abandon, tells the boys to be sides a broad smile and something besides a broad savisory committee, and is acting like a man who expects to win electoral votes in November. He even talks seriously about winning New York for Bryan, which would be a miracle indeed, altho the Republicans themselves say that New York is now herestless as that New York is now here weeks of the campaign to date the area of the battlefield has apparently been extended. The Republicans about the Pacific Coast, as proven by the establishment of branch headquarters in San Francisco. If the three Pacific Coast States are certainly for Taft, as has been contended and gening the provided and gening the provided and th

Springs" in the midst of the heated term.

"Bill of the Prairies," like "Bill of the Mountains," also has his corps of newspaper correspondents to talk to and there is a similar output there every 24 hours to accommodate both the morning and the evening editions, of course. "Bill of the Prairies" talks with the same abandon, but he talks iess volubly than of yore, and the telegraph wires say that when he talks politics he always has his stenographer right at his elbow to take it down. graph wires say that when he talks pon-tics he always has his stenographer right at his elbow to take it down. That is what President Roosevelt often does. A singed cat dreads the fire, "Bill" Bryan has suffered greatly, his friends claim, by misrepresentation and

days come and to devote those vital days of the campaign to writing signed pleces and statements touching and appertaining to the issues that interest the people. That, to his mind, is the more dignified way. He prefers it to storming about the country as he did in his previous campaigns. But after in his previous campaigns. But after all is said, the growth of the campaign which promises to be a very hard fought campaign, will very likely pro-ject both of the able aspirants upon the hustings. At least the politicians ex-

Cheaner Justice.

Nominee "Bill at Hot Springs ha announced that he is going to advocate cheaper justice for the masses. That is likely to be popular and may help him win some votes. It is widely recognized that the courts are not as ac-cessible to the poor man as to the rich man. If the Republican standardbearer can show how he will enable one to avoid the law's delays and the pers, of the American Federation of Labor, for trying to "deliver the Feder-ation vote to Bryan," and altho the abbreviated Gompers is yelling at the top of his voice that it is all a lie, that he has not attempted to make any such delivery and that his words have been distorted, numerous labor leaders— Nominee "Bill" at Fairview is mak-

ing the most of the rescinding of the view the Government glarantee proposition as exceedingly desirable. As things look now the Government guarantee is looming as a Western Issue. Bryan thinks it will be a big issue in New York, where many people have lost money or experiencer inconvenience with banks that bave failed. These things may probe to be only minor campaign incide. But they me occupying much attention re is a lot of talk about them, 1

with great abandon, tells the boys to call him "Mr. Taft" or plain "Bill" just as they happen to feel like doing. Unless the nominee puts an embargo on his conversation it is flashed out daily to hundreds of news apers and the readers thereof are able to judge something of the political gayety at "The Springs" in the midst of the heated term.

erally conceded, the reason for this activity on the part of the Republican National Committee is not easily explainable. And again, if New York and all the East is certainly for Taft, why should the Republicans to fing themselves in that territory so diligently? Perhaps the nervous feeling prevalent among the Republican candidate and his managers may have something to do with these things, and.

friends claim, by misrepresentation and misquotation in the years of his political life, now gone by. The stenogra- quickly recognize, are already at hand. They have come earlier this year than

when the expression of fears was en-tirely groundless, that the rank and

of August without any really startling and workers of both parties see that normal conditions. Old campaigners asone to avoid the law's delays and the courts' exactions he would become indeed a benefactor of his fellow Americans. He is making a strong bid for the favor of the masses, especially of the laboring masses, and seems to be gaining headway. His lieutenants are tilting away at President Samuel Gompany and whether he goes thru the labor of the conditions. Neither candidate the time is approaching when they must find out what is what and govern themselves accordingly. A little scare is good to arouse the militant spirit among the labor votes.

It is a favorite claim of the American be and whether he goes thru the best of both parties see that the time is approaching when they must selves accordingly. A little scare is good to arouse the militant spirit among iversally and workers of both parties see that the time is approaching when they must selves accordingly. A little scare is good to arouse the militant spirit among iversally and workers of both parties see that the time is approaching when they must selves accordingly. A little scare is good to arouse the militant spirit among iversally and workers of both parties see that the time is approaching when they must selves accordingly. A little scare is good to arouse the militant spirit among iversally and workers of both parties see that the time is approaching when they must selves accordingly. A little scare is good to arouse the militant spirit among iversally and the time is approaching when they must selves accordingly. A little scare is good to arouse the militant spirit among iversally and the time is approaching when they must she time is approaching when the year and years have been getting the time is approaching when they must she time is approaching when the year and years have been getting the time is approaching when they must she time is approaching when the year and years have been getting the but there is keen interest to see now he will write his letter of acceptance and whether he goes thru the heat of the campaign, beginning probably the campaign, beginning probably similar periods every four years in the heat of the campaign. out provoking any fresh antagonisms.

Present Aspect of the Campaign.

known—are constantly hopping up and denouncing the would-be deliverer of their suffrages to the Democratic Bryan must have hundreds of thou-Bryan must have hundreds of thou-sands of Republican votes if he is to win. Those States are Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, Iowa, and Kanzas. ing the most of the rescinding of the \$29,500,000 fine against the Standard Oil Company, in spite of the frantic efforts of President Roosevelt, Attorney-General Bonaparte, and other law rofficers to get the case back into court. The Attorney-General has written ar opinion against the guarantee of deposits in National Banks and that has caused a great howl from the West-far as general sentiment is concerned. caused a great howl from the West- far as general sentiment is concerned. ward, where Republicans as well as there seems to be no substantial reason Democrats are inclined, it is said, to for believing that Bryan is going to view the Government grarantee propwhich means that his election would I

four short weeks ago. The conditions in Ohio are still very ugly, from the Poublican standpoint, but improving. ust now at 4 Chairman Hitchcock is making good it them, 1 regress in organizing the campaign in the late West. As this organization proind con.

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voters, including women and minors.



a month goes by and the Democratic dream of West Virginia will vanish.

Labor and Negro Votes. have been elected had the country voted in September of that year—a statement which, of course, can neither labor voters and the negro voters. Of labor voters and the negro voters. Politicians in Weshington are sceptical about the efficacy of a scare among the Republican leaders this year. It has been tried so many times, when the expression of fears was ensured to be for anyone else than the Republican leaders this year. It has been tried so many times, when the expression of fears was ensured to be for anyone else than the Republican product of the results of the results and the tag of the same of the wage-earners is particularly effective in a few States, such as Massachusetts, New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Illinois and California. The labor unions predominate generally in truth in both assertions. But it is known file of voters may look upon such tac-tics as a joke. Something may be nec-classes of voters. Their concern is due essary to start up the party workers in in part to a conviction that they will not licans are concerned about both these classes of voters. Their concern is due many States, especially those who are have all of those votes they have had to what pertion of the organized labor

The Taft and Bryan campaigns, as ventions has been bulging with brag many of the large cities the big perviewed here, have come up to the 1st talk on both sides. Now the managers centage goes with the Democrats under last three Presidential campaigns. In borers cherish an antagonism to the the meantime one well-informed man's unions. Wages for all laborers are said opinion about the size of the majorities to be determined largely by union scales, is just as good as another's, for experihas not attempted to make any such delivery and that his words have been distorted, numerous labor leaders—and quite a following of trained newsbucher Republican or not or whether from self interest or otherwise is not weeks thru the belt of big Western to be a successful beautiful to be a successful beautiful to be a successful beautiful to successful to successful beautiful to successful to successful beautiful to successful to successful to successful beautiful to successful t sand voters, to say nothing of a few peal to these working millions. million voters, are going to mark their ballots on a given day.

have lately been figuring closely on the size of the labor vote. Chairman Hitch-of the workers for daily wages. cock and Chairman Mack probably have in their desks some very careful tabulations and analyses. At least some exceedingly thoro tabulations have made by officials of the two National have to be based on estimates.

According to these figures, whether one takes the statement of the American Federation headquarters in this city or the statements of Republicans, the organized laborers are only a small fraction of the entire army of wage-earners. The close Republican figures who have been at the Democrats who have been at the Congressional helm. "We are glad to have their support and do not want what when the statement of the congressional helm. "We are glad to have their support and do not want want that should be the congressional helm." impossible.

There are grounds for speculating fraction of the entire army of wagenow he might carry Indiana, but the earners. The close Republican figures bemocrats are admitting now that the show that about 1,000,000 voters belong prospects are not as rosy as three or to the Federation. The Republicans ex-

and con.

Incidentally there is that speech or acceptance to be sprung upon the expectant public at Lincoln August 12. The country will await it as one of Bryan's most important outputs. The people will want to see how he hain doubt the renomination of Gov. Hughes has promoted it. Only a short of time ago the New York politicians began to say, according to their point of grounds at Lincoln, where the notifican committee is to meet and where Bryan is to speak.

The National Chairmen of the respective parties are working with their coats off. National Chairman Hitch was and the west, opening headquarters in about the same line of talk as prevails here and there, organizing his forces and preparing for a big tug of war.

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eers relish, is vigorously on, but in all there is a list of wage-earners in mis-probability the two Senators will pull cellaneous pursuits—charcoal and coke one of the rival candidates down before burners, engineers and firemen not on locomotives, photographers, makers, tobacco and cigar factory operatives and many others.

Efforts have been made to number the legions of wage-workers by States, but these efforts have been far from satisfactory. The organization of laborers and other wage-earners is particu-

the big manufacturing States Mostly Guesswork.

Secretary Frank Morrison, of the Federation of Labor, said recently that no many States, especially those who are looking forward to the rewards of patronage, both State and Nafional. But Washington, full of officeholders and of those who expect offices for the next four years, contemplates Pennsylvania Avenue without any vision of Bryan riding along that thorofare March 4 next as President-elect.

The Taft and Bryan campaigns as the process of the second more than nazard a guess as to what pertion of the organized labor vote is normally with the Republicans or with the Democrats. The campaign Chairmen have apparently never taken any poll of the labor vote that reached the public. It is said that in Pennsylvania something like 30 per cent of the labor vote is with the Republicans. In part to a townstate portion of the organized labor vote is normally with the Democrats. The campaign of with the Democrats. The campaign or with the Democrats. The public it is said that in Pennsylvania something like 30 per cent of the labor vote is with the Republicans. In part to a floor the path of the part of the large clies the big nervent of the large clies the big nervent of the large clies the big nervent of the large clies the public and to what pertion of the organized labor vote is normally with the Republicans or with the Democrats. The campaign of the labor vote that pertion of the vote is normally vote in the with the Republicans or with the Democrats. The part to all of those vote that pertion of the vote is normally vote is normally vote is normally vote in the with the Republicans or with the Democrats. The part to all of those vote is normally vote in the with the vote is normally vote in the with the w

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very certain, however, that the men who have urged President Gompers to enter the fight against the Sherman Southern Orators Not Wanted.

Southern orators are not wanted in the Democratic Congressional paign. The Committee, which has its Committees, altho at best the figures diplomatic methods to eliminate all have to be based on estimates.

to the Federation. The Republicans expect that all the parties will cast about 15,000,000 votes at the November election. They say the membership of the Federation is about 2,000,000, but that Congressional campaign. The South-ern Congressmen, as a rule, are not very busy in the recesses of Congress.